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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1853.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856

JOHN P. HALE.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. MR. HEZEKIAH DODGE,

Of this city, is our authorized travellings Ag for the Inquirer.

Convention at Windham.

The friends of Freeton and Temperane in Comberland county, are requested to me at the Congregational Clurch in Windham on Wednesdey and Thursday, Dec. 28th 59th, to discuss these great moral question and drives methods for their mutual advancement and permanent maintainance.

C. E. Purington, J. A. Parsons, Jason Hanson, John Webh, Ephraim Legrow, Edv. Anderson, Win. Kingman, Jr., Sam'l Garland, Latther Wiswall.

Coryention at Buxton.

The Priends of Freedom and Tomperance will meet in the Baptist Meeting House in Buxton Center on Tucsday, Dec. 20, at at 10 eclock, to continue two days.

We hope that gentlemen and ladies will "remember those in bonds as bound with them," to such a degree that they will be willing to sacrifice one or two days' time to ascertain their duty to those who are imploring help from their more fortunate neighbors.

bors.

Daniel Appleton,
Elijah Owen,
Jonn. Norton, Jr.,
Annel W. Hajuson,
Moses Bradbury,
Rov. Uriah Chase,
"S. M. Einerson,
"G. W. Cressey,
"J. M. Thompson.

Pertland Liberty Club.

Time of meeting changed.

At a meeting of the club on Wadnesday ser
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should be Tuesday, must otherwise arranged

JABEZ C WOODMAN, Pr.
TOMAS B. T. TLEOT, SCENERY.

A New Era for Freedom.

The time has come for an advan hosts of freemen in Maine. The coupublic affairs, and of the public mind-

ys:rward six copies of the Inquirer to
iff, Me. I wish to know whether
your paper at \$1,25 to societies
in this way I can get you 300 or

"National Democracy."

gard into a "turgid ode," almost. Said a grave judge once to a wordy sky-flying young law-yer—"Young man, plack a few feathers from your wings and place them in your tail, and you will be more ilkely to steer-your course more steadily and keep nearer the earth, among folks." The President has probably heard of this advice; for his Message sounds, to my car, far better than "the piece" which he "spoke" on the 4th of March! In this respect the Message is remarkable. It is is canstable also in another particular The Iresident has easight the pulse of the patricts. He is less furious, less rempant than he was a month since when he and Caleb undertook to "cursule out" the gizzard of the Massachusetts democracy. He talks little of "Seving the Union." He is not hausted by the gorgon of "Agitation." He really believes that the Union sold/live-till his term is out. No doubt of sit 1.

No doubt of till I repeat it. What hypocities those men all I I repeat it. What hypocities those men all I repeat it. What hypocities those men all are. How they belie their past professions, I how directly they condemn their old obstreptions of the process clamps. And yet I fast he poor guiled, beliebold people will hardly see it. But they about it is not a standard see this matter in its true light of the early about the whole business in the face a few moments. There was never more 'negitation' in the land than at this moment. Our Free Democratic presses never thundered more statedly in the tyrast car of the nation. Our control accurate matter and the comments of the nation. Our control accurate accurate all the comments of the nation. Our more repeated the commandity more of-feetinally than now. The masses were never more all the nation of the airst. Never flocked force in any evidence—no dependence to be put upon any event. Ye true men of Misnie, press this truth upon the conscience and judg-ment of the community. Stragel en till you ring the death knell of political doughfaces. Don't be deceived. Don't be turned saide from the fight. Don't falter—ner doubt the omnipotence of truth. Press on. 'March right ahead—attiking steadily, boldly, triumphantly for 'God and your native land.' The victory will yet be you're!

For the Forthant Inquirer.

Views of Mr. Qarrison. Mistakes.

Mr. Willey:—Much has been said of late years, pro and con, respecting the question whether Mr. Garrison was an infield or not; some affirming some denying, and the majority not knowing enough of this sentiments respecting the bible to decide the question. They knew that he had renouned the church and ministry as uncolavors, and threefire. and ministry as proslavery, and therefore not of God, and that on this account many called him an infidel. But they did not know bow he regarded the Bible.

know how he regarded the Bible.

But there is no longer any necessity, for doubt on this question. His views are set forth in a volume published last year, by himself or his friends, entitled Selections from the writings and speeches of Wm. Lloyd Garrison."

Lloyd Garrison."

From an article under the caption, "divine authority of the Bible", I quote the following as sufficient to indicate his views.

g as sufficient to indicate his views.

"To discard a portion of scripture is not coessarily to reject the truth, but may be injusted vicine and the case and the case to search the cruth." "It is the province case to search the cruth." "It is the province case to search the cruth." It is the province that is probable, and what incredible—that is probable, and what incredible—that is probable, and what incredible—and is a compatible with the happiness of analizing and the case properties of the case of the control of the case of

letter that killeth, and what the spirit—that maketh alive,"
"I have lost my tmitional notions of the holiness of the fible, but I have gained greatly, I thiuk, in my estimation of it. As a divine book, I never could understand it; as a human composition I can fathom it to the bottom. Whoever receives it as his master, will necessarily be in hondage to it; but the who makes it had it or my service—able. If must be examined, criticised, accepted or rejected like any other book, without fear or favor."

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out fear or favor."

From these quotations it is obvious that he regards the bible as of no authority at all. It is a human composition standing on the same hasis as any other look. Still he is uo, at present, to he classed with the vulgar infidels of the Paine and Kneeland school, who scorn and snear at the

ible as a whole.

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d what false."

The superior efficiency, which he affirms, of appeals to the bible, must have been used on the fact that others regarded it as of theority; for if others regarded is as be does chappeals could have carried no convic-

should be inferred.

In his anxiety to undermine the influence of the "Priesthood" he is 'knocking out his own

underpinning; for the world, having discordof the authority of the hible, will, not readiju defer to the authority of Mr. G.'s decision
in matters of reform.

And if we admit his sincerity, it is not
any to see his consistency in professing
such unbounded respect for a "parchmen," or
of which mouth is false," "directfolia" and
"fabulous" in his estimation, and which hi h
see he assumes a more home. he, as he assumes, a mere human composi-tion, is in fact filled with deliberate falsi-

But I took up my pen simply with the design of shawing Mr. Garrieut's views of the hible; not to controver them. I may add that his arguments in opposition to the inspiration and divine authority of the hible area; an subtract, simply a repetition of some of the common, not to say stake, objections of septies of series times. He cannot expect that any intelligent believer in the divine authority of the bible will consider that he has stated or met the question fairly.

will consider inta to has stated or lifet the question fairly.

While I am upon this subject I may as well say that for the sake of the cause of humanity, it is a matter of deep regret that Mr. G. should have decided it necessary,

Mr. G. should have deemed it necessary, virtually to turn aside from the war on slavery, that he might destroy the church and ministry, the liberty party, ciril government, the Subbath and the bible. If during the last en or fifnen years he and his talented associates had taken their stand on the basis of protestantism, whe Bible the word of God and the rule of faith and practice," and, without needlessly off-fending the religious sentiments of christian mea. bad, from that stand exerted their italmen, had, from that stand exerted their tal ents with equal zeal against slavery, the cause of human freedom would in my view have

of husan freedom would in my view have have been immensely the gaiser.

At the risk of making a long article Insected of the brief vow which I intended, Let me say aby I fink so:

I have an doubt that a large majority of the ministers in N. E. at the present time hold with Mr. Garrison as to the intrinsic six/intense y discrebolding. But many of them especially in the marie of commerce are inveiling to make what I should deem a practical application of this principle. They sake my the sound in the same and ly do.
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I wish to say nothing of their motives ex-cept that I do not believe that the 'bread and hutter' motive, which is so often assigned has so muchto do with it as is supposed by many. If I deemed-it my duty in som their motives, I should say it was the dread of agitation and alteristion in social and religious rela-

It is not easy to define the mingled motives It is no easy to enter the mingee mouves which go to make up that conservatism; which dreads all adiation and change; but those who can see nothing in it but a sharp look out for bread and butter must have a very distinct and predominant appreciation

avery distinct and predominant appreciation of such a motive.

But be the motive what it may there are many who admit the litherent sinfulness oughly opposed to any cernest efficient artitatively ection. Ou the other hand there are many who wish to act consistently with the infaith and bring the moral influence of the dourel, lint differ a singonism to this sin-And my own conviction, derived from observation and, largely, from experience, is that the most potent weapon while the conservative has wielded against them is one which Mr. Garrison lang tult us their lands. Practical anti-slavery has been represented as the stepping stone to indicitly, and we are pointed to Mr. G. sud his co-adjutors as proof positive of the fact. And a large as proof positive of the fact. And a large portion of the church has so believed because

has suffered; nor is Mr Those who, regarding themselves as the pe-culiar guardians of evangelical religion, have attempted to place the two causes, which are one by nature in opposition, never made a greater blunder, to say nothing of the wrong of

one by nature in Oppending, never made a greater blander, to say nothing of the arrong of so doing.

By representing earnest practical opposition to slavery as naturally allied to infidelity they have given the latter a credit for humanity which does not, of right, belong to its and removed the pressure of religious obligation from the connecience of thousands, who otherwise would never have doubted; or never dared to express their doubts of the resility of religion; and under their lead the church has lost a power over the conscience of society, which I fear she cannot regain for one generation.

If it is as they say, that Mr. G. is far more anximus to destroy the chirch and its ministry than he is to destroy slavery, he must be gradified to see how they are helping him to accomplish an object which but for their all would be floopless.

L. W.

The Messade will be of considerable inter-

gitems:— «
The Turkish detachment at Oltenitza had detoyed the works of defence there, and retired
ack scross the Danube.
Nothing more recent has been received from
the principalities, but all the previous successes.
The Turks in Europe and Asia are one firmed.
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The Russians are sending their sick and arbitided its Kircheneau, the hospitals of Wale and the Molifors being insufficient to contain them. So formely a moment of the Austin that if she gives refuge to anned Russians, reteating from the Turks, France has committee the Parks, France has very large and the Russian troops had evacuated Lesser Wallachis.

Telegraphic despatches from Vienna state that Austrian carrespondence of the 22d ult, annunce a Russian force had been defeated by the Turks in Groegie.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

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To key Priumphant!—Loss of Russim ships and Lives.—Apprehensions of Hungary.

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Large forces of artificity are ordered to fundamental forces to dismiss a certain professor from Athens who wrote a hibel in the "Allons." Greece refuses.

Rain and snow had been heavy in part of Wallachia, so that operations were to a great extent impracticable.

On or about the 20th, the Russians attacked the fort of Tultscha is the last Turksh fortress on the

Danube.

The Turks are to garrison the towns on the border, and the Servian contingent of 12,00 will be permitted to join the army on the Daoube

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THE SATURDAY EVENTIA MAIL, is the title of a new quarte journal, published at Philadelphin, by Go. I.G. Graham, Eq., the well known publisher of Graham's Magazine. The Mail is brinful of go-abenditiveness expecially in the shape of amoxing all the world and the "rest of mankind"—to the United States, and of giving the despots of Europe a severe thrashing. We like the Evening Mail for its strong femperance principles—it goes in strong for probhitition. See the articles to the Mayor of Philadelphis—it is well worth reading.

What is A Letter ?

and China. Badger moved that senators be allowed

Dec. 6,-Message read, and 10,000

Senate, Dec. 7. Reports of Departm read. Rev. Mr. Slicer, Methodist, ele Chaplsin. Mr. Clayton called on the pres-for his plan for modifying the Judicial syster House. Mr. Milburn, southern Metho.

Washingron, Dec. 11.—Mr. Houston, it is understood, will be chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and the last committees of both Houses will be generally reappointed, so far as the members of them are in the present Congress.

Congress.

Washington, Dec. 12.
The vessels of the Home Squadron have been ordered to rendezvous at the port of St. Thomas, where they are to receive further instructions. The 2 fullow "lile sail from Norfolk" in the course. The 2 fullow "lile sail from Norfolk" in the course. The Columbia is already on her way thence. (Of course there is no use for a naval force there except to protect slavery in Cuba till the Island can be got into the Vinlon. The administration will make every possible effort to that end.)

Telegraphic News.

Bosros, Déc. 3, 1863.

The Han. C. G. Atherton, recently decessed, as lett \$8,000 to President Perce, and the ulk of his property, upward of \$150,000, to is wife and cousins.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6, 1853.
The New Orlesas mail of Wednesday last is

HADRAY, Does, 5,185.

The United States Mail steamship Humboldt, Cept. Liaes, from Have and Cowes, on the 22d uit, bound for New York, in attempting to 22d uit, bound for New York, in attempting to 23d uit, bound for New York, in attempting to 23d uit, bound for New York, in attempting to 23d uit, bound for New York, and a total wreck. She remains fast sabore, the cargo will be saved, and that in a damaged condition. The passengers were all sayed.

NASHYILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8, 1853.
The steamer Mary McKinnic, on her passage from Knoxville to Chattanoge, on the Tenne see River, was lost on Saturday, together wit most of her large cargo. All the passenger were saved. The boat is a total loss.

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The entire establishment of Harper & Brothers, comprising seven buildings, five stories high, on Pearl and Cliff streets, and several adhigh, on Pearl and Cliff streets, and several adhigh the process of the seven and the seven the second of a camphone lamp. The hands, anothering some the exception of two gits, are reported to have escaped injury. One girl jumped from the third story without receiving much injury.

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Collection of two gits, are reported to have caught in the companies, who will be heavy losses.

THE SCHOOLFELLOW'S MAGAZINE is an in-eresting periodical for the youth; published n New York, by Evans & Brittan, at \$1 per

DWORTI'S YOUTH'S CABINET, D. A. Wood-publisher, New York. \$1 per yesr, ppies for \$4, eight for \$6.

year. S. G. Goodrich, alias Peter Parley, editor,

The above magazines are all most acceptable to the little ones at home: and where their menthly visits are regularly made, you will notice that the boys are seldom away from home in the evening. Every parent should have one or more of them in his family. How the bright faces smile upon you as you bring home a beautiful magazine and lay it before them. If you should bappen to miss it once, how the saunds will ring in your ears, "father, where is Merry! where is the Schoelellow? where is the Cabinet?" and you'll not forget it again, I'll warract, if you care for the happiness and well being of your child.

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ommerce over the rulesed. This Markenser's Markenser in This Markenser's Markenser in The Proposed Rulesed to the Pacific. Commerce of the United States. Trade and Commerce of Clinchnatt. Commercial Profestion of Street, Trade with Russia, and numerous other order, but not less important, articles for the circhnat, or the gentleman who seeks to be well read."

The LEASTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART closes up its second volume with this month. It has been wonderfully successful for a new enterprise, and this speaks enough in praise of its merits. Its representations are graphic, likelike, and cannot full to be spyreciated. It may be found at the periodical depots.

Thu Mothaga's Magazire, published by S., T. Allen, New York, at \$1 per year; is a valuable publication for mathers. The proper tealing of children is a difficult but most important asks, one which every mother focks, and this magazine will esantially aid in these responsible daties. The volume commences with January. We advise you to subscribe.

ANOTHER LINE OF STEAMERS.—Mr William Griffin has petitioned the Legislature of Child for the exclusive privilege for ten veirs of establishing a line of steamers from England to the port of Calders, through the Straits of Magellan. "To aid him in carrying the project into effect, he cask also an annuity of \$70,000.

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